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International Chess Match.

JOSS HOLD'S BROWNS TO A SOLITARY HIT.

Big Twirler Makes Brilliant Entry in American League by Blanking St. Louis.

SUDHOFF MAKES HIS DEBUT.

Little Pitcher Fairly Successful-Joss Wins His Game With Long it in the Seventh Inning.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

If Rhoderick Du Wallace could only have glued his mitt to that innocent-looking grounder that Oses Schreckongost relief our to him in the seventh inning of the struggle between the Browns and Bluebirds at the Grand avenue park yesterday, there might

have been a different story to tell. The Despired Cleveland bunch, which less than a month ago was figured as sure to land in eighth place, gave McAleer's sutelities a mad whirl yesterday. The last two games with Cleveland will ever remain as the first nightmare of the American League season in St. Louis. One hit and no runs—that was the extent of the Browns' stickwork against Adrian C. Joss.

Mr. Joss introduced himself to the American League, and, incidentally; the St. Louis team, by twirling a superh game. He is one of the largest trio of pitchers on any one American League team. Towering 6 feet or more in the air, he waved his long arms and shot the leather over the plate with sizzling speed. The ball, when manipulated by Mr. Joss, appeared about as large as the proverbial pea to the local team. lated by Mr. Joss, appeared about as large as the proverbial pea to the local team. Jesse Burkett was the lone man to connect safely, and his bingle was not clean, as Harvey claimed that he bagged it just as it reached the ground. McCormick might have had a hit on his hard smash to Goch-naur in the third if the ruies were stretched. Gochnaur had to act quickly, but he fielded the hall in particulations. the ball in perfect style, and would have thrown McCormick out at first, but the ball slipped from his hand just as he start-

ball slipped from his hand just as he started the throw. These were the only St. Louis efforts that approached the semblance of a hit.

In Earl Morre, Clarence Wright and Joss Manager Armour has three twirling giants who have strengthened his team immeasurably. Wright did the trick Friday, but up to the fourth or, fifth inning yesterday the fans did not wake up to the fact that Joss was going after a shutout. Great credit must be given the big twirler for his work.

Joss Wins His Own Game.

He not only made it almost impossible

He not only made it almost impossible for the Browns to get on base, but smashed out the hit which enabled Cleveland to take a commanding lead. Otherwise the score would have been dangerously close. The smash was a beauty and was the first hit on the new grounds that has ever touched the Grand avenue bleachers while still in the air.

"Wee Willie" Sudhoff made his debut in the American and battled bravely with his

"Wee Willie" Sudhoff made his debut in the American and battled bravely with his big antagonist. He tried his best to prevent the trip to Sait Creek and succeeded in holding the Bluebirds down to eight hits. These were well scattered, and but for Wallace's bad break in the seventh, probably would not have counted anything for the visitors.

It is hard to be forced to the statement that the old favorite, Bobby Carrutherz, didn't give satisfaction, but certain it was but blue better the results of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement was the statement of the statement of the statement was the statement of the statement

didn't give satisfaction, but certain it was
that his decision on pitched balls was very
raw more than once. It was the unanimous
opinion to those back of the plate in the
grand stand that Burkett should have
walked twice. Cleveland also got the worst
of it several time. Carruthers has umpired
all the games from back of the pitcher's
box, and, while his decisions in the field
has not revealed any hint of bad eyesight,
he certainly was not satisfactory yesterday.

Burkett Tries to Steal Home.

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ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION.

Entre Nous 2, An Revoir 1.

In a match game on the Cass avenue also list evening the Entre Nous team wonle odd game from the Au Revoirs. The first evening the Entre Nous team wonle odd game from the Au Revoirs. The first evening the Entre Nous team wonle odd game from the Au Revoirs. The first evening the Entre Nous team wonle odd game from the Au Revoirs. The first evening the Entre Nous team wonle odd game from the Au Revoirs. The first evening the Entre Nous team wonle odd game from the Au Revoirs. The first evening the Entre Nous team wonle odd game from the Au Revoirs. The first event to stead home. Entre thing yesterday, in the sixth inning, he could have possibly made successful Burkett's good attempt to stead home. Burkett is trying to get on even terms with his successor, Barclay, who pillered the home plate at Cincinnati Friday, and it would have hit Anderson if he had not swung on it and sent it high in the air out to left field for the third out. It was a good try on Burkett's part, any way.

The game was replete with features, and there was no charge of shirking on either side. Wallace's bobble, Burkett's muff of a foul and McCormick's drop of a high twister were the only fielding misseues for St. Louis Gochnaur's had pleve of luck in the third was the one small blot on Cleveland's sheet.

Captain Frank Eomes to skind Home.

World's Fair League Scores, ending and reserved of teams in the World's Cocked-list League, with the schedule for mining week, fedew:

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Bonner Put Out of the Game.

Pickering is no mean sprinter, and he legged it for home, tinishing up with a slide, feet foremost. Anderson made a clever return to Donohue, who tagged Pickering on the legs just as he was coming in it was a good try and might have been called either way, as it was even up as to whether Pickering got the plate. Carruthers was on top of the throw and called him out. The storm clouds rolled over his beed, and in a moment he was in the midst of a heated argument. Finally Bonner lost his head and Carruthers quickly told him

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to go "way back." Not only from the game did Bonner retire, but to a rear seat at the end of the Grand avenue bleachers. Carruthers was highly incensed and threatened to retire one or two more of the Birds, who quickly cooled down. Thoney played second for the visitors the rest of the game and displayed erroriess form. Burkett was the only Brown Leg to get around to third for a chance to score. He hit safely and was advanced on Heldrick's out in the sixth inning. Jones walked and stole second. A good hit by Anderson would have meant one and possibly two runs, but the inning ended as described above.

runs, but the inning cauca-above. Cleveland did their scoring in the sev-cath. Wallace's error allowed Schreck a eath. Wallace's error allowed Schreck a Cleveland did their scoring in the seventh. Wallace's error allowed Schreck a iffe. Thoney fanned and Bradley was casy. With two out, the fireworks began unexpectedly. Goehnaur drew a pass and Bemis singled, scoring Schreck. Joss flaunted his glaring red sweater in front of Sudoff and then gave the ball a might swat. Burkett backed up to the bleachers and then quickly backed away. The ball struck the wire fifteen feet above his head and bounded back into the field. Gochnaur and Bemis scored and Joss went to second on the drive, but was left on bise. The visitors claimed a home run, which the umptre rightly refused to allow, as had Burkett had 'sangway' he could easily have captured the effort.

The score;

CLEVELAND.

BALTIMORE 6, PHILADELPHIA 2.

Sharp Playing Wins the Game-Howell Does Good Work.

Baltimore, April 25.—The home team won to-day by sharp playing, Howell doing perhaps the best work. A heavy wind made it unpleasant for both players and spectators, Attendance, 3.316. Score:

Haltimore,	Philadelphia.
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PARTITION BILL CARRELL	1. Two-base hits-Se
buch I. Kelley L. Steel	man I. Three-base-bits

WASHINGTON 15, BOSTON 7.

Game a Slugging Match With Capital

Batteries O'Nelli and Lucia; Browne

Colorado Springs 4, Kansas City 6.

Denver 5, St. Joseph 0.

Denver O, St. Joseph ...
Denver, Colo., April 26.—The first series of games of the season in Denver ended to-day with a shut-out for St. Joseph. The feature of the game was Mctloskey's pitching, which held the visitors down to two hits. Attendance, 1,500.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 11, Kansas City 9.

Columbus 12, Minneapolis 2.

Evansville 7, Terre Haute 2.

Want Cross Case Tried Again, A motion for a new trial was filed yesterday in Judge Spencer's division of the Circuit Court in the case of William A. Kinnerk against the Philadelphia Rassball Club, in which judgment was given a few days ago for \$300, with inter-est, against the club for extra salary to Lave N. Cross for playing ball in 1897. Corsicana 9, Waco 3,

Corsicana 9, Waco 3,
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Ornicana, Tex., April 28.—The first ball game
of the Texas League was played here this afternoon between Corsicana and Waco. It resulted
9 to 1 in favor of Corsicana. Batteries—White
and Clark, Abern and Brophy. Umpire—Major

Moline Won Field Meet.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Rock Island, Ill., April 25.—Moline day's tricity high-school field meet, with port second and Rock Island third.

MANY ERRORS BEHIND YERKES AND ADAMS.

Cardinals Play Loose Game at Cincinnati and Are Snowed Under by the Reds.

FIRST REAL TRIAL FOR ADAMS.

Replaces Yerkes, Who Is Batted Out of Box in Fifth Inning -Many Double Plays Are Made.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, O., April 26.-The Reds had an easy time to-day, winning from the St. Louis Cardinals through their hard and timely hitting in connection with ten beast-ly errors by the visitors. Yerkes was hit all over the field and had to retire in the fifth in favor of Adams.

Adams, however, fared very little better,

Adams, however, fared very little better, being hit hard and often. Heisman, for the locals, pitched effectively, and had the St. Louis boys at his mercy at all stages of the game. He kept their hits well scattered until the Reds had enough runs to win. The visitors, however, took advantage of his "let-up" and did considerable stick work in the eighth huning when they braced up.

in the eighth inning, when they braced up for a second and put two runs over the rubber by good hitting, combined with a glaring error by St. Jacob Beckley.

glaring error by St. Jacob Beckley.
Farrell's Bad Day.

The game was a beautiful one from a Cincinnati viewpoint. Error after error was piled up against the Cardinals until the total numbered ten. Farrell at second had a very bad day. He had eleven chances and missed four of them. Kruger at short was almost as bad, missing three of nine chances.

chances.

The feature of the game was the numerous double plays. The Cincinnatis were doubled up four times, twice when it meant runs to them, and the Cardinals were doubled up once.

Farrell started the game by lining out a smashing two-bagger, but the next three men were unable to bring him home, all going out heavy order.

Reds Profit by Errors.

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The Reds began scoring in the second, when by good hitting, helped along by errors, they rolled up three tallies. This was repeated in the third, fourth and eighth innings, when they piled up two, three and five runs, respectively.

In the fifth the Reds scored but one run, when they had a great chance to make several. When this inning was brought to an abrupt close three red legs were holding down the bags. CINCINNATI.

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PITTSBURG 7, CHICAGO 0.

Through Game. Pittsburg, Pa., April 26.—Chicago failed to get a man beyond second base until the ninth inning, when an error put Lynch on third. Leever had the visitors at his mercy throughout, while Rhodes gave nine hits in the first two innings. Attendance, 5,750.

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1. Leach 1. Double pl	lays Beaumont, Wagner
and Zimmer to Lowe	

BROOKLYN 1. NEW YORK 4.

Giants Win in Hollow Style Fron Their Neighbors.

New York. April 26.—The second game of the series between the New Yorks and Brooklyns was played to-day at the Polo Grounds and New York won by a score of 4 to 1. Attendance 12,500. Score: Brooklyn. New York

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Dahlen, s 3 0 1 5 2	Doyle, 1h 4 2 10 0 9
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Irwin, 3b 2 1 2 1 0	Dunn, s 3 0 4 1 0
Ahearn, c 1 1 5 0 0	Bower'an, c.2 0 6 2 0
Kitson, p3 0 0 3 0	Sparks, p 1 0 0 2 1
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2. Stolen bases-Lauder	
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lyn I. First base on ball	s-Off Sparks 4, off Kit-
son 2. Left on bases-N	ew York 5. Brooklyn 5.
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BOSTON 13, PHILADELPHIA 9. Heavy Hitting by Both Clubs Feature of the Day.

of the Day.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.—Heavy hitting by both clubs was the feature of to-day's game between Boston and Philadelphia to-day. Berg and Pittinger were forced by the hombardment to retire and Mullarkey, who was substituted by Boston, was more effective than Voorhees, who took Iberg's place. Jacklitsch was injured in silding to second base and could not continue. Attendance, 4,145. Score,

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Earned runs-Boston a	2 9 1 7 1 0 1 9 1-13 0 0 1 0 2 2 4 9 9-9 w Philadelphia 6. Two- urtney 1, Long 1, Doo'n

Wild pitches-Voorhees 2. Time-Two hours and five minutes. Umpire-Brown.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES. Pittsburg Leads in Team Batting and Cardinals Are Last.

Cardinals Are Last.

The first output of National League averages, complete up to April 23, shows Jack Barry of the Quakers in the role of Uncle Slugger, with Billy Dahlen and Tommy Leach next in order. Many men are batting way up at this early hour who will be far down the ladder when next the figures bloom, while many of the regular hard hitters have not struck their gait in the early games.

games.

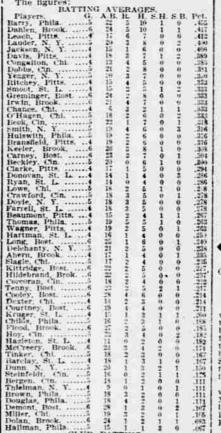
The fielding figures, while interesting, are, of course, but small index to the men's merits, as an error now counts much heavier in the tables than it will later on.

Pittsburg leads in team batting, New York, second; Brooklyn, third; the Reds, fourth, and Chicago, fifth. The batting has been light to date, and will pick up ere long. Boston leads in team fielding, Pittsburg second and the Reds third. The St. Louis sigures are deplorable, owing to that elevenfigures are deplorable, owing to that eleven-error game, and will improve with time. The figures:

BATTING AVERAGES.

Players.

G. A.B. H. H. S.H. S.B. Pct.



LONG HITS BY CLURS

ALTON SEASON OPENS. Blues of That City Will Meet the Con

sumers of St. Louis. The official league baseball season at Alton will open this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, when the Alton Blues will meet the Consumers of St. Louis. The Alton Blues have been reorganized, with Charley Schlemm of St. Louis as captain. Schlemm played with the St. Charles Browns last season. Before that he played in the Southern League, as a member of the East St. Louis team, and later with the Murphysbora Clarks. ore Clarks. Paul McSweeney, formerly of the Blue



CHARLES SCHLEMM Of St. Louis, manager and captain of th Alten Blues, who will open the season a with the Consumers of St. Louis.

The line-up of the Consumers of St. Louis will be: Frazier, catcher; Coombs, pitcher; McNamara, first base; Thuemere, second base; Beam, third base; Horat, shortstop; Fegerthen, left field; Rehingel, center field; Konlmeyer, right field.

The Alton filues are under new control this season, with Louis Berner of Alton as manager and Will Loehr of Upper Alton and Charles F. Herb of Alton as principal stockholders. Culver College Won.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon 10, Ewing College 9, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, Ill., April 28.—The baseball season opened here to-day with a game between the Ewing College team and Mount Vernon. The latter won by a score of 19 to 9.

Fayette Won Easily.

MISSOURIANS LOSE BY A CLOSE SCORE.

Kansas University Captured Game After Hard-Fought Contest by Single Run.

Columbia, Mo., April 26.-Miss

High School's baseball nine defea Shurtleff College team at Alton ye afternoon by a score of 7 to 2, the of the game being the pitching of

EISENSTADTS BEAT C. B. C.

Win From College Baseball Team by

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The skin is provided with millions of little pores and glands invisible to the natural eye, yet through these tiny outlets the larger part of the deadly matter that daily collects in the body is carried off. But nature never intended that poisons of an irritating or acid char-

acter should be eliminated through the skin, the Liver and Kidneys being their natural outlets. and it is when these important organs fail to perform their functions that these acid poisons are absorbed into the blood and find their way to the surface of the body through the pores and glands of the skin, producing intense itching and burning, inflammation and swelling, and eruptions of every conceivable size, shape and character.

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of a too acid blood, which has inflamed and clogged the pores. Skin Diseases being dependent upon the same causes require the same treatment, which must be constitutional and not external. Nothing applied locally to the inflamed surface can bring much relief. The disfiguring eruptions will continue to annoy

blackheads and blotches are evidences

a sign of it has ever returned, and I am satisfied the cure is permanent. and pain you in spite of soaps, F. C. NORFOLK, 1017 Hackberry Street. washes or powders. There is no hope of getting rid of a skin disease except through the purification of the depreciated blood and neutralizing and filtering out of the circulation all poisonous substances and acids.

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Doctors treated me for about two years without giving relief. I next

tried various cintments. soans and washes, but these did me no good.

finally quit taking medicine, as the physician said the disease had

become chronic and incurable. Having endured this tormenting malady

for about 16 years, I determined to make another effort to get rid of it

and began S. S. S. in July, 1900, and continued it until November, when I discovered, to my surprise and joy, that not a spot could be found on

It has now been nearly a year since the disease disappeared, but not

my body, which before had been almost covered with the eruption.

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